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EVENING BULLETIN.

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When the Daily, Country Daily, or Tri-Weekly is to be discontinued, (paid in advance at the time subscribed for), it will be sent by express, at the option of the publisher, and the subscriber will be responsible for its safe delivery.

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which can be easily maintained if proper caution and prudence should be exercised. The proposed reformation deserves to be approved and generally adopted. We hope it will be done and that we shall not soon again witness a riotous excess of credit such as immediately preceded and in no small degree contributed to the recent fearful panic.

MINNESOTA.—This State or Territory is in an extremely complex position, as regards her Federal relations. Nor do the perplexities of her position relate to the Central Government alone. They extend as well to several of the most prominent and important of her domestic affairs. One of these is the question of lending the State credit to the promotion of internal improvements.

The agitation for the law authorizing the loan of the State credit to the amount of five millions of dollars to the railroad companies in possession of the Congressional grant of land, says the Chicago Tribune, is extending over the Territory, and many public meetings of the people have been called to condemn or approve the measure. There is a good degree of unanimity in favor of the bill, and we are of the opinion that it will become a law, though it may well be doubted whether the bonds, when issued, can be negotiated in any of the money markets of the world. Minnesota is in an anomalous position. She has a Legislature elected in accordance with her State Constitution, which, until she is admitted into the Union, has no force whatever; while at the same time the laws passed by that Legislature are approved by a Territorial Executive, a creature of the President, who has no more to do with the affairs of the State than any other citizen thereof. Such being the case, capitalists would look twice at their money before trading it off for bonds made by two departments of a government which stand in such relation to each other that if the act of one is proved to be valid, the existence of the other is at once destroyed. In other words, if Minnesota is a Territory, her State Legislature has no power in the premises. If she is a State, her Territorial Governor is a nonentity; and as the concurrence of both the legislative and executive departments is necessary to the issuing of evidences of indebtedness, they cannot equally act in concert with each other. The bonds, if any are authorized, would be *hybrids*, producing nothing.

As respects the measure in hand, it is, however, fortunate for Minnesota that this state of things exists. It will save her from eventual dishonor, and her people from endless taxation, both of which lie behind this speculators' project now agitated in every corner of the Territory.

Luther somewhere compares human nature to "a drunken man on horseback." Accepting this comparison as a tolerably just one, human nature, we think, has got on its "highest horse" in the "revivals" now so rampant in the East.

We scarcely marvel that the sober *Churchman*, amazed and scandalized at these extravagant demonstrations of the religious sentiment, offers up this noble prayer of the liturgy in behalf of the reeling enthusiasts:

Almighty God, who showest them that are in error the light of thy truth, to the intent that they may return into the way of righteousness: grant unto those who are admitted into the fellowship of thy religion that they may avoid those things that are contrary to their profession, and follow all such things as are agreeable to the same; through our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

When it is remembered that a corresponding reaction follows all violent and unrestrained action, this raging *furore* of piety may well become a subject of anxious regret to every thoughtful Christian.

NOTICE.—We are requested to state that a female infant, left at the door of the P. E. Orphan Asylum on the evening of the 10th of March, was sent at once to the almshouse. The managers of the asylum are not provided with the means requisite for the proper care of these infants, nor does it come within the scope of their duties to receive foundlings. This notice is now given that the parents or friends of the little unfortunate mentioned above may know of its locality, and also that the public may *again* be informed that such will be the inevitable course of the Board of Managers of this asylum in relation to foundlings.

THE ELECTION OF ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY. The General Council last night elected A. M. Stout, Esq., to the office of Assistant City Attorney. The peculiar duties of this office appertain to the civil business of the city in the courts, being suits for the city or defending those brought against her in the courts of common law and equity. It is an office of great importance and responsibility, and the Council has done admirably well in securing the services of Mr. Stout, who is in every respect qualified for the office and will discharge the duties with fidelity, promptness, and ability.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—We have been permitted to read a letter from Hon. Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury, in which he replies to several interrogatories addressed to him in regard to the legality of the course pursued by some of the banks, compelling holders of notes to present them one by one for redemption. Mr. Cobb decides that a bank has no right to make such a demand, and expresses the opinion that the courts in the country will sustain him. In support of his views he cites a decision of Judge Storey.

Senator Hammond, of South Carolina, remarked in the course of his speech in the Senate the other day that it was "hardly paradoxical to say that constitutions, being made for the minority, should also be made by the minority." We agree with Senator Hammond that his remark is "hardly paradoxical," for, though absurd enough in appearance, it is equally absurd in fact. It is, however, a very proper argument in behalf of the Leocompton constitution.

The Mr. Johnson whom Lola Montez lately scored so unmercifully in one of the courts of New York proposes to start a weekly paper in that city. It is to be entitled *The Red Flag*, and, according to its prospectus, "is intended to explain and extend Red Republicanism, that is, Republicanism for which Washington fought and Montgomery fell." Criminally it is evidently the predominating hue of Mr. Johnson's *motley*.

The Louisiana House of Representatives on the 3d inst. passed a bill authorizing the importation of 2,500 negroes, to be indentured for fifteen years.

Let no lover of poetry fail to read these stanzas at least twice. They are the breathings of one of the most rich and subtle spirits of our time:

(For the Louisville Journal.)
THE FORGOTTEN STREET.

BY JOHN J. PIATT.
Through midnight's holy hush, with hushing feet,
Seeming to hear the sleeping heart-beat plain,
I wander slow through the forgotten street,
Toil's weary tread I feel—'Tis not a noise 't is pain—
Where flashed the wheels—the busy dust was blown—
Where all went unheeded—Life lost his brother Death—
Where sat the God Gold on his golden throne—
Last noon, last eve—and through the crowded breath,
Mocking the babel, crept the funeral is through;
Lo! all the dust lies down in heaven's dew!

The holy Crown of every weary day—
The Night—the Rest, the Sleep, the Dream—is here;
The star-light glitters, the pure dew-winds play,
Where swarmed the myriad feet—the smile, the tear—
The bride's rose-wreath of joy—the girl's—the train
Funereal, hushing through the singing hours—
The waking-dream of Life and Death—again
The seeds of Sleep sow all the dark with flowers,
Blooming in some returning Paradise:
The World, a Child, pulls them with loving eyes!

Where are they vanished? Here an hour ago!
The living purposes that hum no more?
Napoleon, that made the Alps seem low?
To Dreamland—what far music finds that shore?
To that New-World—who but Columbus knew?
Where are the homeless exiles? Come to dream!
To the green lands the love of heaven blows;
Laugh in their eyes green England's village gleams;
The German all-forgets he left the Rhine—
Sings in the Past—the golden hills of wine!

Hope, bee-like, cradled in the Morrow-Rise,
Dreams on the dead, cold bosom of To-day;
Despair, at morning's threshold finds repose—
Wearing the face of Hope and heart of May;
The young, the old—rich, poor—the evil, good—
Take God's rich alms alike in blinded eyes
To beggar-hearts, sweet sleep, in gratitude;
The Eve with Adam still in Eden lies;
The fallen from the heaven of human love,
Rise from the scornful flame—slugging above!

Where ponder vine-plot in the moonlight gleam,
To some bright breeze's fanning, sleeps a girl—
Clasping the white dove of her bosom, dream;
The silver moonlight clasps the golden curls,
And the leaf's shadow plays o'er her pure eyes.
She sleeps—the dream: the morn to wake her joy!
The dream is there. The cat of Paradise
(Those angels have forgot their old enmity)
To-morrow goes. To-morrow clasps to-day!
The lark sings up into her heaven of May!

There haunts a prison. White, pure, holy stars!
Through all the dark, reach ye the darkness there?
Bain your sweet influence through the ghastly bars—
The grate?—Sleep opens the prison-air;
God's sweetest human angel, loving all,
Kisses the lips and hovers happy wings;
A child sings forth from some rose-clasping hill,
Dancing his song into all loving things!
And who is she that keeps his hand—the gleam
Losing his dark! That angel leaves his dream!

Pleasure lies in the rosel's heart asleep,
And sorrow falls asleep in Pleasure's arms;
The mighty torrent, Life, seems slumbering deep
O'er the precipice. Time's live no more swarms.
In the charmed palace of the Soul's distress
All dream their dream, and wait the morrow's kiss
To sing the sunshine from their hapless eyes,
And give the trees, the flowers, the clouds their bliss!
The lion-world wakes in To-morrow's ray,
Turning the ever-turning wheel To-day!

PRABHIE-BHAI, ILL.

GENERAL COUNCIL.—At the meeting of the council, last night, A. M. Stout, Esq., was elected assistant city attorney, Aldermen E. D. Weatherford and Thomas H. Crawford were elected trustees of the University of Louisville, John Williams was elected a night watchman in the Fourth ward, in place of Wm. Phelps, deceased, and J. A. Page was elected a night watchman on the Point, in place of Mat. Ghens, resigned.

Andrew Monroe, Esq., the president of the board of common council, having resigned, J. A. Gillies, Esq., was elected president of that body. The common council passed a resolution authorizing the commissioners of the sinking fund to take one hundred bonds, each of the value of one thousand dollars, of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, at a specified amount. In the board of aldermen, after debate, the resolution was referred to the finance committee.

The New York Herald mentions a rumor to the effect that Alsop, charged with complicity in the attempted assassination of Louis Napoleon, has been concealed for several days somewhere in Anthony street, New York, and that both English and French detectives are in pursuit of him. He is supposed to have reached this country in the steamship America.

There is great excitement in the New Orleans sugar market. A private dispatch, received yesterday, quotes strictly prime sugar at 7½¢ to 7¾¢ cents, prime coffee at 12½¢ cents, and molasses at 32¢ cents. Our own dispatch quotes fair sugar 6½¢ to 6¾¢ cents and coffee at 11½¢ to 12½¢ cents. The high price of coffee is based doubtless on the small stock, which our dispatch states was only 5,250 bags.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.—The telegraph brings intelligence that a number of States of Mexico have revolted against the central government. Murder, robbery, and assassination were the orders of the day in that unhappy country.

A house on Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans, occupied by Daniel Murray as a grocery, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 23d, and two of his children and a man named Patrick Dunis perished in the flames.

CONGRESS.—From the proceedings of the House of Representatives it will be seen that the Kansas question is about coming to an issue. The opponents of the Leocompton constitution were in high glee in anticipation of the defeat of that measure.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune states that Mr. Rice, Senator elect from Minnesota, has declined to appear before the Fort Snelling Investigation Committee, pleading his exemption as probably Senator from Minnesota.

In a recent criminal trial in Texas, a certain Gen. Rule took it in high dudgeon because he was challenged by the Commonwealth's attorney. The sensitive gentleman ought to have remembered that there are "exceptions to all general rules."

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne is playing at the Nashville theater to crowded houses.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The river had fallen 4 inches in the twenty-four hours ending last evening, leaving 5 feet 10 inches water in the canal. Weather warm with indications of rain.

The Alvin Adams, which arrived last evening, reports the Empress, from this port for New Orleans, hard aground at West Franklin. The Adams took several pulls at her with no setting her afloat.

The Cumberland was rising at Nashville on Tuesday with a prospect of a high river.

The Portland Railroad.—Yesterday was the first day freight was transported on the Portland railroad. It worked very well. About 60 tons were carried on it at 60 cents per hundred, from the Portland wharf delivered in store in the city.

The Diana will leave at 11 o'clock this morning. One of our most prominent merchants was a passenger on the Diana during her late trip up. He assures us that no hotel in the country has more luxurious accommodations and fare. Capt. Sturgeon is known for his care and success as a commander, while Mr. Smith, who has the superintendence of the cabin passengers, understands how to please all his guests.

Shippers by the Diana are requested to have their bills of lading at Benedict & Son's at 10 o'clock. For Memphis.—The swift and elegant steamer Alvin Adams reached port last evening with her cabins crowded with passengers. This steamer has established a high reputation in the Memphis trade, but it is not alone owing to her excellent qualities, but much is due to her chief officers, Capt. Lamb and Mr. E. T. Halliday. The Adams will leave for Memphis this evening. In speed she is unexcelled, while her accommodations vie with those on the finest boats. Messrs. Halliday and Golding have our thanks for late papers.

The regular packet John Briggs will leave for Evansville this evening. The Briggs is a good boat and in charge of accommodating officers.

The J. B. Ford arrived from Wheeling yesterday with a large cargo. She will leave for that port this evening. The Ford is in charge of the Lists. The Interchange will take the same destination.

The Superior is the mailboat for Cincinnati today.

The Republic, from New Orleans, is due today and will leave to-morrow.

We see from our St. Louis exchanges that the steamer Peerless is leading all the other boats in the Missouri river. She was built here of course.

The Deana.—This magnificent steamer arrived from New Orleans yesterday. Her attentive officers have our thanks for the latest dates.

Advices from Fayal speak of a terrific gale. Out of sixteen ships lying at anchor nine were driven on the rocks and broken into atoms. Most of the men were saved.

In Williams county, Ohio, on Tuesday last, the sheriff arrested two men charged with counterfeiting. This county is a short distance from the Michigan State line. The Cleveland Review says:

There is known to exist a large gang

PRATHER & SMITH,
435 Main st.

